

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather Washington, July 6.—South Carolina—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Keep on with your weary battle, Against triumphant might, No question is ever settled, Until it is settled right. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Monroe doctrine should be no bigger than our navy.

At a hydrophobia party in "dog days" don't serve water.

Teddy is the pitcher that went to the well once too often.

The battle cry of the bull moose is "bunk," short for bunkum.

Money talks and it has too free a way of saying "good-bye."

It is wicked to play poker the way that some persons play it.

The senatorial candidates have no one subject talk with a twang.

Every candidate for office is certainly popular with himself.

A slender girl of 15 with fat ancestors has a heavy inheritance tax.

One way for a man to keep his temper is not to read a woman's magazine.

The man in a crowd who "heckles" might "heckle" when alone and face to face.

If there is nothing of force in a speaker's words, why should he be "heckled"?

We trust that the long drouth killed the germs of the army worm—"and sick."

The Monroe doctrine was written before the days of the big battleships and Terrors.

The senatorial candidates have no regular speaking date until next Thursday at Union.

One of the issues of the last state campaign was Ben Slothart. What has become of him?

People behave as badly at campaign meetings in this state as the suffragettes do in London.

The church should be of great help to the country in dealing with problems in a political way.

Noah was 600 years old when he built the ark, but he must have learned the grape habit early.

"Life is not so short but that there is time enough for courtesy," is one of Emerson's greatest sayings.

The after-math colyum of the Columbia State has gone to Chick Springs to study jagger-rhythms.

It requires no compulsory education for politicians to learn the meaning of the Latin words, "per diem."

Doctor Quiet and Doctor Quiet are Dean Swift's physicians who do not get consulted sufficiently these days.

Anderson is My College. Let every person here pull to get the dormitories filled with splendid young women.

A New York magistrate could not decide whether a lobster is a "dumb animal." Some are dumb, but others are like clams.

DON'T HECKLE CANDIDATES

HECKLE—Verb, transitive, to haggle; to badger with questions, comments or gibes. HADGER—Verb, transitive; to tease or annoy, to worry persistently.

That is what Noah Webster's unabridged gives as the meaning of a word appearing in the dispatches all too frequently in describing the meetings in which the candidates for office in this state are supposed to meet in joint debate to discuss matters for the good of the country.

And the origin of the gambol of the candidates over the hills of green clad with votes was to educate! "A campaign of education" it was called. When Governor Blease attacked Senator Smith's record at a speech in Orangeburg and was annoyed by the crowd, mostly farmers, this paper deplored it. And we now deplore the discourteous treatment accorded Senator Smith at Spartanburg. It is not good sportsmanship. Senator Smith had not said a word about Governor Blease when he was set upon and "heckled." Had he attacked Governor Blease and in a manner for the Governor's friends to resent it, there might even have been question as to the propriety and good sportsmanship of the act. We can't understand why the crowd didn't "heckle" Messrs Pollock and Jennings. Governor Blease for that matter, for there appears to have been a large crowd of opposition to him there.

No, it was not good sport. If Senator Smith was trying to take a job away from Governor Blease, if he were making red hot charges not supported by the facts, it might be a different proposition, but he is now the representative in part of this great state in the United States senate; he is contenting himself in this race with giving an account of what he has done in the senate. It is due his position that the people should hear him.

We hope that the people of Anderson, all factions and all alignments, will go to the speaking here, and throughout the county, determined not to disturb any speaker unless he disgraces himself and his state, and to give all a close and attentive audience to whoop 'em up for the respective favorites and go to the polls and vote just as heavy as possible for them, but do not let us have any "heckling" in this county.

Anderson county is one of Governor Blease's strongholds, was two years ago by a tremendous majority and is yet, no doubt. If his opponents are treated discourteously here, it will go out all over the State that governor's friends did it, and he showed by his action at Spartanburg Saturday that it was distasteful to him to have his opponents treated in such a manner. There is no harm in "guying" a candidate a little bit, but don't play too rough or too persistently, and don't "heckle."

"THE CHICKEN HOUSE OF GEORGIA."

"Aw, ther ain't no money in chickens. Haven't I done 'em tried it, and don't I know?"

That is something that we have all heard at one time or another. And there is more or less truth in it. If we depend upon the local market entirely, we would find that sometimes chickens would not bring the best of prices. But, suppose we had a shipping market with Anderson handling the poultry produced within a radius of 20 miles? Can't be done, you say? That is laziness. Anything can be done. Failures in the past might mean merely that there was not a sufficient amount of cooperation among all who were interested in this proposition.

Gainsville, Ga., is not better situated than Anderson, and yet we see the following in the Gainesville News: Some one has recently called Gainesville the "chicken house of Georgia." This is true in a large measure for we ship chickens not only, all over Georgia, but to other states as well. Our chicken and egg business amounts to more than half a million dollars annually.

People of Anderson, city and county, get together on this poultry proposition. We see crates of chickens daily going through from Walhalla to Charleston. Why not have cars where crates are now handled? It can be done. Chickens may require some attention to make the business profitable, and that is all the more reason why the poultry business should be undertaken in a more systematic manner.

Why not have poultry clubs along every line of rural free delivery in the county? If the people in the county knew how much in demand chickens are in the city, they would produce more, and by keeping in touch with the Chamber of Commerce it would be necessary to bring them to town only when there was a scarcity.

Anderson college will need a lot of pickles and preserves and jelly. Here is an opportunity for Anderson county housewives.

THE COUNTY SCHOOL

The school house should be the center of population. Around it the young and the old should allow their hearts to center and affections to cling. Is the school house of today, in all its neatness and beauty, as close to the hearts of the people as was the "old fashioned school house" where many of our best men of today got their start in letters through the intensive system, including the hickory withe? The school house should never be closed. It should always be the place for neighborhood gatherings. Along this line President Woodrow Wilson says:

"There is one thing in which I have been very much interested in recent years. You know I used to be a schoolmaster and the interesting thing about the schools of the United States is that the United States makes so little use of them.

"For example, you take our school houses all through the countryside, standing here, there and everywhere in the cities, and they are closed for the most part between the school session of one day and the school session of the next day. They are public buildings. They belong to the communities. They furnish ideal places in which to assemble and discuss public affairs. They are just what we need for neighborhood gatherings of every kind. And yet it was reserved for a recent date for somebody to suggest that the school houses be made social centers; that they be used for every kind of legitimate conference."

"The back on the farm movement will never be a reality until the school house becomes the center of interest. Singing schools, debating societies, musical concerts, phonograph readings and musical programmes—the all tend to bring neighbors together and to broaden their minds and make their ideas more liberal.

Anderson county has the best public schools and school buildings in the State. Our county superintendents of education, from Jno. G. Winklescales on down to and including J. B. Feiton, have done a splendid work. But what we have done today is merely the foundation of what we should have. Make the school houses the community center.

THAT "CULLED" BOGIE MAN.

The negro is down and out politically. He will never have a hand in the government of this state.

Although superior in every way to the negro just from slavery, the negro of today is unfit to govern others. Every white believes this.

Those who lug the negro into our campaigns are doing the white man a great injustice by letting the negro think that there are some who fear the black man's vote.

The negro does not seek political power in this state. He knows that he was put at a disadvantage under the leadership of carpetbaggers and the scalawags. The negro does not seek social equality. In fact, as far as we can judge, the negro doesn't seem to seek anything. But all of this talk may stir within him some kind of latent longing and make him mischievous.

That is the real danger. Let the negro realize that he is regarded as a factor and we may have some real danger to confront us.

The superior white man knows, feels and asserts his superiority and the negro does not have to be taught his place.

THEY APPRECIATE CLASS

Since we have been able to convince The Rock Hill Herald that Anderson really has 17,000 population, there is nothing too good for us to say of good Brother J. T. Fain, editor of that breezy paper in the "Windy City." We have always thought that The Evening Herald had "some class" and now we know it. The Herald in trying to get the best in styles of advertisements, copies a page advertisement designed for the Coca Cola people by The Intelligencer. A page advertisement designed by this paper for the Coca Cola people was copied by the Greensboro, N. C. Record. These two papers are looking upward and they appreciate class.

The protection of the law is the poor man's best friend. Under the medieval "survival of the fittest," a few had all, the many had nothing. We need no more law, but observance and enforcement.

The shameful treatment of Senator Smith at Spartanburg and Mr. Richards at Columbia cannot but make people resent the manner in which they were annoyed.

In the last year of his term of office, Gov. Ansel pardoned but seven penitentiary convicts. His total for 4 years was 48. This does not include chain-gang offenders.

Permanence

The days and nights are long enough, but the years are mighty short.

Whether the average life is more than it used to be or not I am not prepared to say. So experts in statistics tells us that the average is higher than it used to be.

But the trend of human progress now is to make things permanent. All of the work done, except that on the public highways is of a substantial, permanent nature, and it must be said of the highways that they are nearly all on a permanent grade that cannot be improved.

Notwithstanding, the frequency of the streets being dug up and scarred about, if you will just look beneath the surface you will find it is for some improvement that cannot be improved upon.

It is permanent. The public buildings, and the buildings of a public nature, which are being erected now are of a material and workmanship that will last for ages and ages.

Though change is written upon everything human, the engineers tell us that there is no reason why the bridge we have made across the cut on North Main street will not be as good and solid one thousand years from now as it is today, and they are making the depot of the same kind of material.

I never cross it now without thinking of the stone bridge across the upper Danube in Prague which was built a thousand years ago. It is said to be the strongest bridge in the world. For centuries it was the only bridge in that city to span the Danub. But now there are four others, much more symmetrical, but not so massive.

The engineers tell me that the buildings to be erected by the C. & W. C. railroad on South Main street are to be both symmetrical and permanent.

While architecture is not very progressive in form, it certainly has taken a long step forward in the way of making things permanent. Julius E. Boggs, Anderson, S. C., July 4, 1914.

What shall we do with our vice-presidents? "Assassinate 'em," says Huerta.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, July 6.—Senate met at 11 a. m. Debate resumed on river and harbor bill.

Banking committee continued work on nominations to Federal reserve board.

Confirmed nominations of Charles S. Hamlin, W. P. G. Harding and A. C. Miller to be members of the Federal reserve board.

Adjourned at 5:35 until noon Tuesday.

House met at noon.

Bills on unanimous consent calendar considered.

Unsuccessful efforts made to pass bill appropriating \$200,000 for relief of Salem, Mass., fire victims.

Adjourned at 5:05 p. m., until noon Tuesday.

Card of Thanks I take this means of thanking my friends and acquaintances for the many kindnesses and sympathy tendered me in my recent great sorrow.

These have been and always will be a source of great comfort to me; they seem to help me bear the burden of my great trial. May He, who careth for His own ever bless you each and every one.

Mrs. Emma Houston Brodhead.

USED PAMPHLETS

Women Bombarded Royal Carriage in Scotland. Edinburgh, Scotland, July 6.—The suffragette took advantage of the visit here today of King George and Queen Mary to prepare the usual suffragette demonstration, in which the bombardment of the royal couple with suffragette literature was the feature.

The women obtained possession of a balcony in a house opposite the station and as the royal carriage emerged, they threw down upon it a lot of suffragette appeals. Then two detectives seized them, spilling their aim. The king, looking up, saw the women struggling in the arms of the officers.

WILL ISSUE BONDS

Walhalla Votes For Big Improvement For Town. Special to The Intelligencer.

Walhalla, July 6.—An election was held in Walhalla today to ratify a contract with the Walhalla Light & Power Company and to issue bonds for light and power purposes. Eighty votes were cast for both purposes and four against both. It is expected that the light and power plant will be in operation by October first.

Dr. W. R. Craig, W. C. Hughes and C. A. Norman were elected commissioners of public works.

Court of general sessions opened here today Judge Prince presiding. This is the first term with Solicitor K. P. Smith. The day was spent in routine work. No cases reached the petit jury today.

The heaviest rainfall in many weeks visited Walhalla and many sections of the county shortly after noon today. Crop prospects are brightening.

FELL AND BROKE HER NECK

Mrs. John Martin, an Aged Lady Met Fatal Accident.

Donalds, July 6.—A phone message on Sunday morning brought the sad news to J. C. Martin, that his sister-in-law Mrs. Jno. Martin, fell from the porch of her home and broke her neck.

Mrs. Martin was over 75 years old, and feeble. She had many friends in this community, having lived at Due West for a number of years.

For many years Mrs. Martin has been a member of the Little Mountain Presbyterian church and the burial was in the cemetery there.

Played National Game. Vera Cruz, July 4.—The United States navy vanquished the army today in a long program of athletic sports which marked their celebration of the Fourth of July on Mexican soil.

During the Roman race of the cavalry a native woman became panic stricken and was unable to move as the galloping horses approached her. The driver forced his horses apart and the animal passed on each side of the woman with the rider straddling across the space between the saddles. The woman was untouched and thousands of soldiers and sailors, looking on at the daring feat cheered the rider.

Rivers Won Fight.

Los Angeles, July 4.—Joe Rivers, the Los Angeles lightweight, defeated Matty McCue, of Racine, Wis., substitute for Ad Wolgast, in the second round of their fight at Vernon Arena today. Rivers knocked McCue down in the first round. In the second a blow to the jaw sent McCue to the floor again and while the referee counted, McCue's seconds threw a towel in the ring in token of defeat.

Since Sephus Daniels has taken wine off the battleships, Teddy also seems to have lost his "punch." His last effort fell flat.

Advertisement for B.D. Evans & Co. featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit holding a feather. Text: Feather weight doesn't mean feather frail. These suits are tough, strong, durable and stylish. Get one to chum with you during the hot days and it will take you through a smiling. Another shipment of Palm Beach suits Monday by express. We have your size. \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10. Palm Beach Caps, 50c. Palm Beach Sox, 25c and 50c. Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges. B.D. Evans & Co. "The Store with a Conscience."

Advertisement for John M. Hubbard & Co. Text: Phone 521 for a 25c Bottle of Wright's Silver Cream. It won't scratch and makes the silver look like new. John M. Hubbard & Co. 140 N. Main Street. Where Quality is Always Higher Than Price.

Advertisement for Dime Savings Bank. Text: Four Per Cent. Teach Your Boy To Save! During the holidays he will have plenty of opportunity to earn money. He may even obtain steady employment. Teach him the many advantages of a Savings Account and encourage the spirit of thrift. Let him enjoy the independence of having money in the bank. He will soon learn the real value of a dollar and how to use it to the best advantage. Thus in childhood he will learn the rudimentary principles of business. 4 per cent interest on Savings accounts. And while planning for the boy's Savings Account bear in mind that our commercial department is ready to extend to YOU the facilities and courtesy in keeping with good banking. DIME SAVINGS BANK. OFFICERS: J. D. Brown, President. J. R. Shelor, Vice President. W. E. Watson, Cashier. DIRECTORS: John W. Linley, A. E. Farmer, M. E. Mattison, E. M. Duesworth, J. E. Craig, Jno. B. Humbert, S. H. Parker, J. D. Brown.